To be Employed by Buller Includes Four Armies.

ANY ONE STRONG ENOUGH

To Crush the Boers' Force Wherever Found.

Offensive Opperations Forbidden--Hot Skirmish, Possibly a Battle, in Progress at Latest Advices.

(Copyright, 1899, by the Associated Press.) ondon. Oct. 21.-The stirring develop meres of the week form a vivid contrast outbreak of the war, though parliament has quickly and dramatically sanctioned the momentous action of the cabinet. The States. first hattle worthy of the name has been fought, and an army corps. England's

eternal quietude to South African unrest. The thrilling scene in the house of commons, of a member of the cabinet making an impassioned defense of his own honesty against the imputation of delib erately involving England in war; the far reaching significance of the intimation ythe cautious prime minister that England's rule throughout the whole South Africa must be absolute; and many other points in an epoch-making week have en almost entirely obscured by the overwhelming interest of the sharp, meagre bulletins bearing date at Ladythat tell of victory and of how many died to gain it. Historians may dismiss as insignificant the military operations which have so far taarked the progress of the war; but for the people of England these and those of the immediate future have transcendental impor-Gienose and Ladysmith irresistildy rivet the national attention; and when the average Britisher is tired of lauding the pluck that wen Friday's bat- half the Gordon Highlanders, the Imper-Mafeking, he reverts to the universal query, "What will White do next?"

Sir Redvers Buller, last week's idol, has almost passed out of the popular mind, although that general, despite the fact that he is in mid-ocean and unaware of what befell the Boers at Glencoe, appears the main factor in the situation The Associated Press is reliably informto cable Sir George Stewart White forbidding any British advance pending the advance through Laing's Nek.

the simple statement that up on the exnumber and nature of the engagements

ed by the defeat at Glencoe, but it seem reasonable to believe, judging from the determination and facaticism of the Boot forces, that they will shoner or later field, return to the field with redoubled break the backbone of General White forces, having previously endeavored t weaken it by feint and flank movements Such a supposition regarding the Boer mandant General Joubert's main oble-White's command before the British reinforcements arrive. But it is possible concealed strategy which he intends to that the attack upon General White es Friday was merely intended to deceive

the British as to the main objective, eRliable news from the Boers is a athle to predict with any degree of cerlikely to bring forth. The Amortated Press learns that the plans of Sir Red vers Buller, subject to finding on his ar rival that the complexion of the cum palen is entirely changed, are to have NEW ZEALANDERS ARE OFF four divisions, each a little army melf and each capable of meeting the full strength of the Boers. As his for will exceed \$8,000 men this is regarded feasible. With three armies he inands to invade the Transvaul from different points, possibly leading the princiing the others to hold Natal. Export vader had a tremendous preponderance of

Although few are willing to criticise General Buller's admitted military genius without knowledge of information upon which he has based his estimate of the Floer forces, there is a growing feeling references are made in this connector to the progress of the American forces it the Philippines. Several Englishmen who have fived long among the Boers set are new in England, assert that the Bers will never stick to their artillery; and there is a unanimous feeling among SYMONS IS PROMOTED those who know the Transvani and its inhabitants that the Boer artiflery will cut a small tigure only, after the first month. The exploration of this is twofold. In the first place, most of the Boers are unaccustomed to fighting according to the methods required in conjunction with beavy artiflery; and, secondly, most of them are armed with the rifle only. Comparatively few have bayonets, recolvers or swords; and it too military cossibility for men to stand up against cavalry charge unless they possess some arm in addition to the rifle. Hence, the only alternative when cold steel threatens is to describe the sum of the loss of artillery as might much by the loss of artillery as might at first be thought. Unencumbered by pin, vice MacMicken, deceased.

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ston, wounded, Licatemant G. H. Martin, wounded, Second Licatemant G. H. Martin, wounded.

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guns they regain that mobility which, in the previous war, proved such a thorn in the side of our organized troops. A splendid instance of the spontaneou

co-operation of army and navy is given in the action of Captain Lamoon, commanding the British first-class protected cruiser Powerful, while on the way to the Cape. Calling at Mauritius he found ine regiment that had been ordered to Durban unable to leave for want of a transport. Without waiting for instruc tions, he embarked the whole regiment on board the Powerful and landed them at Cape Town, making an extra quick pass age for their benefit.

The Saturday Review, commenting on the Alaska modus vivendi, says; "The has been indulged in even more freely than usual during the week, is mere moonshine so long as the Alaska boundary question remains unsottled. American obstinacy has resulted in a temporary arrangement which Sir Louis Davies, the Canadian minister of fisheries and BULLER'S ARRIVAL marine, says cannot be dignified by the name of modus vivendi. Such an arrangement in itself is a menace. It may break down at any moment, and what would happen then? So far as dilomacy concerned, we are at an absolute

deudlock." Despite the foregoing, there is no doubt that the Anglo-American entente has reselved much impetus by the action of the United States government in undertaking o look out for British interests in the Transvaal and, although America's refusal to perform that function would to that wearisome period of procrastina-tion and suspense which preceded the have raised a howl, it does not detar the general feeling from being one of satisfaction and gratefulness to the United

The weekly papers and all serious minded publications votce the general abuse military effort in this century, is now on of the sensational war reports appearing the way, bent upon administering an in the daily press, especially in the London afternoon journals. The Speaker, after a long summary of the fakes prepetrated, says: "And this from organs of British opinion which last year stood aghast at the crudities of American journalism and which this year poured contempt on the infatuation and decest of the Paris press."

> SKIRMISHING IN PROGRESS London, Oct. 22-At 2 o'clock

morning the war office posted the following from General Archibald Hunter: Ladysmith, Oct. 21, 8:45 p. m.-Genera White rode toward Elandslangte at 2:30 The force under General French

left here at 4 a. m. by road and rail to Modder's bridge. By 2 p. m. it had gradually strengthened to the following total: Fifth Lancens, a squadron of the Fifth dragoon guards, two field batteries, the National field battery, the Devonshire regiment, half the Manchester regiment, and still keeps the flag flying over ini Light Horse and two squadrons of Natal volunteers. I remain here in defense of Ladysmith with the Gloucester regiment, half the Manchester, half the Gordon Highlanders, a mountain battery and 500 Natal volunteers.

"I learn by telephone from an armored train a mile this side of Elandslaagte that at 5 p. m. the enemy's three guns were silenced and that our infantry was about to charge. The enemy's number this morning was estimated at 1,000 and arrival of the army corps. It is under- another 1,000 is expected to arrive during stood in army circles that General White | the afternoon, General White's intention believed himself guite strong enough to was to reopen the rallway to Dundee and return here with his troops tonight.

"At 7:45 a report was received by teleried out, resolves all prognostication into phone saying that we had carried the enemy's position, capturing their camp, and wagons. The car alry are in pursuit. The operators on the instruments say we have some wounded, but have no details yet. I expect General White will be late, so I'll wire for him." Elandslaagte is a small station on the rallway about midway between Glencoe station and Ladysmith. The Boers occupled the place on Thursday or Friday und cut the railway in order to prevent British troops being sent either way between Ladysmith and Giencos.

THE BLACKS IN THE WAR

London, Oct. 21.-The paramount chief the Busutes, according to a dispatch from Capetown, has asked permission to assemble the other Basute chiefs, with a piew of inviting them to pledge loyalty the queen. This is assumed to be a fore-runner of a Hasuto movement, and the Orange Free State burghers near the Basuto border are said to be in a state of consternation, fearing that at any moment the Basutos, despite imperial instructions to the contrary, will take the held and invade the Pree State.

London, Oct. 21.-The news from Glenaroused immense enthusiasm among the Britis bresidents of Cape Colony, and this is rapidly spreading to Basunoland, where it is feared it will further inflame the desire of the natives to participate in the operations against the Boers.

Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 21.—The New Zealand contingent, numbering 213 men. with 280 horses, sailed for South Africa today, amid scenes of unbounded enthushuon. An enormous crowd said "goodbye" to the troops, including members of the English poet laureate, by ministers in representatives, mayors and jugdee. The government of New Zealand, the Early military opinion, as ascertained by the of Runfurly, the Premier the Right Hon. the entire press of Germany sides with As occurred Press, is inclined to favor a R. P. Seddon, and the leader of the opposition in the house of representatives, addressed the troops on the quay,

YANKEE CHEERS FOR TROOPS

London, Oct. 2L-There was a pleasing incident today as the American liner steamer St. Louis passed the British Cold Streams Guards for South Africa. doughty Amrican, General Oris, in sendcell into a guerrilla campaign, and many. The passengers of the liner cheered justily, waving their hats and handkerchiefs, and the shillers responded with three cheets for the Americans. William Wal-norf Astor has donated £5,000 to the Brit-ish Red Cross fund for the South African

London, Oct. II.—The war office has is-sued the following anneuncement: "The promotion of Celonel Symons, commandnumerary to the establishment, for dis-

London, Oct. 21 - Today being the anni-Nelson's column in Trafalgar square was richly garlanded; while the Victory, lying in Portsmouth barbor for the first time since the battle, flew Nelson's famous "England expects every man will algual:

Man Is Mixed Up in the Transvaal Unpleasantness

AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED

Uncle Sam Hastens to Set His Consuls to Work.

Washington, Oct. 21.-Eugene Ecaston paich under date of October 29, mornof Kansas City, Kan., a newspaper man, ling. us been captured by the Boer forces in "Daybreak disclosed the Dutch all

vis as follows:

newspaper men aboard a special train which had been beautifully served, irot-captured by the Boers several days ago, ted into town and posted themselves. He was formerly Mr. Davis' private sec-

the Boer forces in South Africa, was formerly a reporter on the Kansas City
Journal. At the outbreak of the Spanish
war he went to Camp Alger as the Journal's representative with the Third Missing men could be seen scanning for Civersourt volunteers. but Carries all courses of the Spanish
While out guns wars as engaged the He went to South Africa a few months minutes' sharp work all was over. young newspaper man formerly employed Dundee, here, but later an employe of a Philadeiice in the event of hostilities bereceived here state that Winn also has been imprisoned by the Boers.

A YANKEE ALLY OF KRUGER

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21 .- The dis- and a drummer patches from South Africa have made several references to an American army officer named Blake, who is serving with the Boers against the British, and who is credited with having once resided in Detroit. Blake is a graduate of West Point from Missouri. He was a dashing cayalry officer, and while stationed in western fort he became acquainted with a wealth young society woman in this citt. They were married and Blake resigned his commission to return to this city with her. This was the first known of him here. In 1895 Blake left the city. nnouncing that he was going to Africa finon an extended hunting trip. Divotce proceedings followed and the unhappy knot was untied. Bluke has been heard from several times-first as a hunter, then as a civil and mining engineer, and now as a soldier again

(Copyright, 1899, by the Associated Press.) Transyaal war as it was anti-American in England, now strongly disapprove The latter did not wait to try come people and government are described as ers were completly demoralized. for Transvaal gold.

The Kreuz Zeliung says: "The peace complished something; for, still more than the verdict given by that international tribunal, the unanimous opinion of the whole world is against England's ONLY THE OFFICERS COUNT

as the burghers possess' is repeated over and over again. It has been used by does not make the phrase true."

The complaint of the English press that the Boers, the Deutsche Tages Zectung replies: "Quite so. We all wish and tope that England may meet with desympathies with the Boers. The whole

German people think as we do." The Lokal Angelger says: "The Egulish seem to have taken puttern by that ing out bullstins of victory in which he the whole insurgent army contains, althought he does not dare to go beyond the close vicinity of Manlia."

The press censorship instituted in Natal is characterized as "worse than Rus-

The conservative Betchbote, when it learned that Emperor William was going queen has been pleased to approve of the to England in Nevember, throatened a counter-demonstration. The government ing the Fourth division of the Natal field however, is determined to preserve the neutrality. Dr. Levids, the representative of the Transvasi in Europe, was on the point of coming to Berlin this week to cersary of the battle of Trafalgar, Lard make an attempt to inform Germany's policy. He notified Count Von Busiow. the German menister for foreign diffairs, who, conferring with the emperor on Tuesday, telegraphed to Dr. Leyds a him that the visit just now would be slightly

don't want Leyds here just now. We

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It is another question whether this attitude of strict neutrality is wise. A member of the Russianembassy said to the Associated Press correpondent: "The steps for the preservation of peace undertaken by Rusia are likely to miscarry ocause Germany adheres just now to her Anglophile policy. Germany's stritude alone made Mr. Chamberlain's bold adcance possible. Germany is in a measure responsible for the prospective subjection of the ransvaal. She is on the point of carning substantial rewards from England, and not only in Africa, but hese gains will not counterbalance the osses she will sustain elsewhere because of her aid to England. It will be Germany's doing if England soon become all-powerful in Africa, and Germany will be the first to feel the consequences."

MORE DETAILS OF GLENCOE London, Oct. 22.-A correspindent in Glencoe Camp sends the following dis-

South Africa and the state department is around Dundee. As soon as thay were in now in negotiation with the Transvaal position on the hill Peter Smith's house. uthorities, looking to his release. Word where they posted a cannon, rifle fire be-of his capure came this afternoon from gan generally and to wake us they put Easton's father, Rev. Dr. J. A. Easton of several shots and shells slap into the Tippecanoe City, Ohio, who telegraphed camp, causing a specity avanuation of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior Datents and a forming up of all the ranks vis as follows: tention by Boer and secure his protection as a citizen. Wire me details."

Mr. Davis called on Agriculture of Eugene's dethe camp. The wnizsing of the enemy's shots as they passed over our heads had music in it; set, beyond a natural dodging of heads that Mr. Davis called on Assistant Secretary not disastrous. So effective was our arof State Hill, and as a result cable in- tillery fire that in ten minutes the grass structions were sent to the American of the Boers were all but silenced. I could consuls at Pretoria, Bloemfontsin and see from my position how telling at was, Capetown to see that all rights of all I coul see members of the staff going fully protected, and for investigation and about their duties as coolly as if the pecial report on Easton's detention. It whole thing was a sham battle. As seen believed Easton was one of a party of as the Boer fire slackened, our artiflery but yet they appeared, rike so many Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21-Eugene Eas- bees, in groups on every place of van on, who is reported to be a prisoner of tage on the ridge which skirted are town, souri volunteers, but shortly afterward While our guns were so engaged the became private secretary to Webster Da- Hussars deployed on the left flank. Seen vis, assistant secretary of the interior, the cannonading ceased, and after five since, accompanied by Robert S. Winn, a may be put down as the first battle of

"The battle was soon renewed with phia newspaper. It was their intention to great vigor. At 7:35 a message arrived work up a profitable newspaper corre-telling the camp that 9:00? Bosrs are marching on us with the 'ntention of attween the Boers and England. Reports tacking our rear. A heavy must which caps the surrounding hills obscures their approach and they may be on its any hour. The only casualties yet known on our side are the wounding of a trumpeter

BUT IT WASN'T ANY PICNIC

London, Oct. 21 .- The earliest dispatches egarding yesterday's battle conveyed the impression that the whole affair was over a couple of hours, the British artillery silencing the Boer guns and infantry, and then simply charging right over the hill. According to the latest advinces, however, the battle lasted eight hours, and nearly seven hours elapsed before the last Boer gun was put out of action. Irish Fusileers and the King's Rifles. meanwhile, had advanced to the assault due thereto. Once the British bayonets

operations to be followed without difficulother side, they found a British battery in the war between the United States and and British cavairy outflanking them, the Spain. Even the Liberal papers, al- retreat became a rout. The British guns England's procedure, in varied but never | with the Hussars and mounted infantry, complimentary utterances. The speakers who apparently seldom got near enough in the British parliament are character- to deliver effective velleys. The pursuit

ized as "hypocritical," and the British was continued until dusk, when the Bodevoured by land hunger and by "greed | heavy rain began to fall late in the afterhoon, which naturally impeded artillery says: "The Shamrock had her chance work. It is a striking coincidence that conference at The Hague at least aca similar feat of British arms in India, III. He will bring back many lessons when the Gordon Highlanders stormed Dargal Heights.

proceeding, which is due to manor wor- London, Oct. 21.—The war office anship alone. Everywhere the verdict is nounces that in the fighting near Glencoe, that greed and hunger for land and gold in Natal. II non-commissioned officers do not yet confer the right to go to war." and men were killed and is wounded. A Thomas Lipton." The Frankfurter Zeitung says: "The later dispatch from Sir George Stewart Thomas Lipton." specious phrase England is compelled to White says that Sir William Penn Symon is brighter today, but that the doctor grant the same rights to the Outlanders can give no further opinion. The war of the announcement of the vistory of the fice has issued the following list of casu-Dundee, in a dispatch from the general commanding in Natal, Sir George Stewart

Divisional staff-General Symone, morablant adjutant general, seriously wound-

wounded in the right shoulder.

P. H. B. Connor, wounded, since died; Captain J. W. Pike, wounded: Lieutenant W. Wortham, wounded.

Royal Dublin Pusiteers—Captain C. A. No victorious yacht ever received such wounded; Captain A. Dilley, wounded; Ademopseartion as did the Columbia and Lieutemant C. G. J. Genge, wounded; her consurt as they passed up the har-lieutemant C. N. Perran, wounded; bor. Every steamer that had steam, and since died.

R. H. Gunning, killed: Captain H. K. Pe-chell, killed: Lieutenant Kylor, killed: Michaels, which accompanied the yachts, Lieutenant Reiburnett, killed: Lieutenant outenant Refournett, killed: Lieutenant

Disaster Apprehended on Behalf of the Senator

CAUGHT IN A TYPHOON

Denby and Worcester Fear the lowans are Lost.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct, 21.-The trans port Senator, having on board the Fiftyfirst Iowa volunteers and other soldier to the number of 1,700, should reach Sat Francisco within two or three days un less it suffeered serious accident in the typhoon which struck it soon after it let Yokohama, on October 6. News of a disquieting sort is brought by Colone Charles Denby and Professor Dean Wer center, the remaining members of the Philippine commission, who are returning post haste to Washington. These met saw wreckage in the swell of the lyphoon that crossed the track of the Sena tor. They saw the glowering storm and were caught in the edge of it. Their own boat, the Empress of Japan, a ship accounted far stauncher than the Sena tor, suffered damage from the half-spent force of its gale. The sailors said the believed the Senator was in the midst of the typhoon. The next day a lifeboa and a spar were seen floating on the frothy sea, over which the typhoon has swept.

"I should certainly not wish to cause cedless alarm," said Colonel Denby 'but am forced to admit there is caus for some apprehension of the fate of the Senator. It would not be well to say at this time that the transport is lost, fo that would perhaps cause needless an guish to the friends and relatives of those aboard it, but it is well that the meagr truth we know should be made public. The date of the sailing from Yokohams was set for October 6, but in the mean time word was received from the Manila observatory that a typhoon was moving northward and would pass near the Japanese coast. Many of the American colony urged the captain not to sail the Senator out of port that date, but he told them to put away their fears and he slipped his mooring and set off for home. The following day the Empress of Japan the state of the The following day the Empress of Japan where her jury rig will be put on her salled out of Yokohama for Vancouver and we expect she will be able to sall with Colonel Denby and Professor Worfor the other side, accompanied by the cester aboard. They left the Japanese port at sunrise, and before dawn they were being tossed by the rim of the ty-phoon. The Empress of Japan shifted its course and ran from the typhoon.

COMMENT ON THE OTHER SIDE fine set of men, and true sportsmen, Is Still in Confession of an Utter and

Complete Beating. London, Oct. 21.—The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, commodere of the Rayol Ulster Yacht club, replying toea request and were shoosing their way up the hill, by the Associated Press for an expression driving the Boers back from shelter to of opinion regarding the content for the rock to improve her speed, the confershelter, until the final rush of the British America's cup, said: "I can only offer my once is known to have been along that carried them to the summit. It was a warmest congratulations to the yachting line. bright, clear morning, which enabled the world of America on the success of their

The Edinburgh Scotsman, commenting | . the success of the assault was greatly three moss off the reel. American yacht builders and yachtsmen are entitled to beating. ust as unanimously anti-British in the showed on top of the kode, the Boers re-full credit for their success. The history treated, and when, on descending on the of the contest seems to show that, however fine w boat British designers may produce, the Americans can go it one better. The ordeal of sailing across the though politically and commercially they followed, and, unlimbering from time to Atlantic and racing in strange wads and though politically and commercially they followed, and, unlimbering from time to have all along sought and found an ideal in England, now strongly disapprove. The latter did not wait to try conclusions that British yachtsmen do not fully appreclate.

The Gigsgow Herald, after congratulating American yachtsmen and thanking them for the courtesy and good tem per with which the race was conducted, yesterday, but failed. Fife followed up the orders of Watson with the Valkyrie which will be turned to good account in the future."

The Glasgow Mall says: "The Americans defended the cup fairly and squarely, and Great Britain need not be ashamed to be called a nation of shopkeepers after the chivalrous conduct of Sir

The Glasgow Record observes; "Th third and final defeat fell very flat after British arms at Giencoe."

NO SUPPLEMENTARY CONTESTS the legislative council and the house of parliament and by the press, but that White, dated Ladysmit, October 21, 4.29 Columbia to be Laid Up and the Shamrock to be Towed Home.

New York, Oct. 31.-Sandy Hook Bay tally wounded in the stomach; Colonel C. the scene of so much yachting interest F. Breckett, assistant adjutant general, during the month, is deserted tonight, severely wounded in the right shoulder; save for a few coasters and flahermen Major Frederick Hammersley, deputy astyping at another. The emeral-should be better to the control of the principle of yacht Saamrock, about which the Brit d in the leg.

Brigade staff-Colonel John Schesston, the been fairly defeated in her races for Brigade staff-Colonel John Schesston, the America's cup, was towed away soon depuyt staff officer and brigade majir, after noon. She now lies off the Statue Captuln F. L. Adam, seriously of Liberty, in the upper buy, ready go into the Eric Basin tomorrow, there to be stripped, and to receive her jury rig for her trip back to Glasgow, about Wellion, wounded elightly in hand, First natually Royal Irlan Fusileers— a week hence. Early in the forenoon the Second Lieutenant A. H. M. Mill, klind, evictorious Columbia was towed to Tomp-Major W. P. Davidson, wounded, comptain kinsville and at 11 o'clock she was taken in tow by the Corsult, the flagship of the New York Yacht club, and towed up the East river to New Rochelle, there Southey, wounded: Lieutenant H. to be stripped and laid up in the near future.

since died.

King's Royal Rifles-Lieutenant Colonel her from the hattery to Harlem and from

L. M. Hambro, killed; Lieutenant Sir Thomas Lépion, when seen by an L. M. Hambro, killed; Major C. A. T. Associated Press representative on board Dountee, wounded; Captain O. S. M. Nu- of the steam racht Erin, which anchored gent, wounded; Captain A. R. M. Stuartoff Topkinsville, Staten Island, soon after
Wortley, wounded; Lieutenant F. H.
Crum, wounded; Lieutenant R. M. Johnston, wounded; Lieutenant G. H. Martin,
wounded.

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BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Engle.

Wichita, Sunday, October 22, 1898 Weather for Wichita Today:

Fair: warmer; south winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

I. General Buller's Plan of Operation Kansan Mixed Up in Kruger's War Uneasiness Regarding the Senator Funston Is Asked to Go Back

3. Relies of American Aborigines

Birthplace of the White Race Whitelaw Reid's Colonial Plat 3. Wichita Livestock Markets Further Decline in Wheat

Wall Street Stock Circular

4. Jester Trial Closed

5. Street Fair Is Over

Iunes & Co's. Salvage Stock 6. Week in Society

7.Symons' Victory SetsEngland Wild

9. Description of Caddo Prairie Freight-Car Famine in Oklahoma Farmer-Boy Course at Stillwater

10. Life in the Boer Capital

11. Karnak's Nine Fallen Columns Long Goes After the Antis

12. Engle's Sunday Editorial Page

13 Comments on Wichita Street Fair New Version of Dreyfus Hatred German Criticism of the English Unlucky Czarina of France

14. Roosevelt on Expansion Doings of Wichtin's Coileges

16. Stylish Gowns by Daisy Hay How to Do Winter Shopping

nothing to say concerning the result of Erin, in about ten days."

Sir Thomas was very much impressed by the cordial manner in which he was received on board of the Corsair yester-day by Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan and by Mr. Iselin and his party who had ealled on the Columbia.

Sir Thomas Lipton was in conference with Mr. Fife, the designer of the Sham-rock, tonight at the Fifth Avenue hotel. While it was not officially given out that the conference concerned the design of a new boat for next year, or the altera-tions thought necessary upon the Sham-

David Barrie, Sir Thomas' American representative, said today. There are no regrets. Columbia is indisputably and she would have given her an even wor-a

Bristol, R. I., Oct. El-Enthusiasm for future of the Carnella church in Cuba. the magnificent victory of the Columbia, over the Shamrock took definite shape tonight in a celebration in which a pro-cession and a brass band, four large bon-

CANADIAN JOINT COMMISSION Will Hold No Meeting While the

nwing to the temporary character of the left beg alight. The Concord and Marisettlement of the Alaska boundary mus- veles will punish if possible, tion there will be no meeting of the Canadian joint high commission in the purimint of the arrival at Manila of the immediate future. The commission adent made by the Canadian configent some recruits, and the fore the commission until the Alaskan is regarded as useless to attempt fur-

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 21 United States Senator Fairbanks was much interested New York, Oct. II .- Bound for Manile, the time disposing of a possibility of workeffect the temporary boundary line agreed States and Great Britain in the portion of the territory where there has been for everland. some time serious danger of collisions bethe subjects of reat Britain. The discovin the last year, within the disputed some. has caused considerable apprehension, it being feared that a collision might occur subject, of course, to the ultimate deter- bolding next year's meeting. mination of the boundary."

As to what will be the sutcome Senatur things have been." he said, "hobody who not know whether he was on British and or within the domain of the States. We had many reports of fights, and serious crimes have been committed. I think now all this will be stopped."

Republican from Grand Junction, Colo., he returned to Chinasays: Judge Stevens, of the district court Kinney to six months in jail with a fine

Is Offered a Brigade Command in the Philippines

IF HE WILL GO BACK

And Aid Further in Putting Down the Rebellion.

IS EXPECTED TO ACCEPT

Watson Reports the Capture of a Roat's Crew, and an Unsuccess. ful Attempt to Rescue.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21 .- A special rom San Francisco says: General Fredrick Funston today received a telegram from the war department, offering him & brigadier's command if he would return to the Philippines after his former regiment, the Twentieth Kapsas, is mustered General Fauston accepted the of-

Washington, Oct. M .- Following a conference between the president and Secretary Root, the latter telegraphed to General Frederick Function the tender of a brigadler-generalship in the newly formed volunteer service. Up to the time the Function's repty had not been received by Adjurant General Corbin, but the efficials look upon the press dispatch announcing General Function's purpose to accept at an early date. The selection of General Funsion was made on merit, after Secretary Root had submitted to the president a list of officers with their record of service. This list had been carefully gone over, and the essential features of recent service in the field noted. The prealdnt was evidently impressed with the official chronicle of General Funaton's work in the Philippines, which follows closely the press dispatches of his gallant deeds durng General MacArthur's first advance to the north, and his name was speedily se-

lected from the list.
Father W. D. McKlonon, chaptain of the First California volunteers, who was with his regiment stateen months in the Philippines, called at the white house to day and had a short talk with the president. When asked concerning the stories church destruction in the Philippines. Fathef McKinnon and that the stories attributing this to American soldiers were entirely unfounded. "It is true," said he, that a great many courches have been looted and stripped, but this has been the work of Chicamen in nearly every case The looting has usually been between the evacuation of a town by the rebels and

the entry of the American forces." Architehop Chappelle of New Orleans apostolic delegate to the Philip at the white house today and had a long tak with the president on the church sitnation in the Philippines. In view of his coming trip to Mar.Ca, Archbishup Chapover a trivial incident he took a deeprooted dislike to Cecil Rhodes, and this
is the cause of his enlistment with the
Boors.

GERMANY IS SIMPLY RABID

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Convergent two by the Assault was greatly

The season of the session and commenting upon the result, says: "No expert explanation of the short at own of the session at the course of the session and the provident that he would make a feet at times a full occurred in the firing on both sides, the British infantry apparently making breathing space in the stiff climb attions or excuses can alter the horand fact, which impartial laymen will recognize that the Columbia has proved for the start of th

The secretary of the navy pay evertises the following cablegram from Admiral Watson, dated Manya, today: "On Octoher 16th the insurgents surprised a Murireles, who, under a white flag, were tored pros at Signoun telend. Williams Juraschita, Austrwaln's mute, first-class was captured. A party of ten attempted to rescue unaucossefully. Hour, landeman, was fainly wounded; Boundary Remains Open.

Washington, Oct. 21.—11 is learned that Nicholas Parre, consumin, wounded Prederick Anderson, apprentice, first-

General Otte has notified the war de-

journed last spring because of the state- mericarried the Thirtieth sciunteers and that they could not undertake to adjust | ward 19 officers and 46 endeed men, any of the other important questions be. There was no casualties on either ship. oundary laste was estisfactorily set- left Jefferson horracks on their loca lourtied. With the boundary leave still oven ney to the Pullippines, via San Francisco Columet Anderson and staff accompanied the latterion. The First and Second Sat-

this morning in a statement from Wash- the cruiser New Orienna sailed from Ne frogton that a temporary Alaskan boun- York today. She will take the Sues cannot dary line had been agreed upon, thus for course, on which the cruteer Brunkipp is now preceding her.

upon is important, as it defines for the San Index. Legacies and casenes maytime being the rights of the United gate the shallow Rie Grande with on hern left to the vicinity to be transported

Phi Gamma Delta Officers

Dayton, O., Oct. 31.—At the concluding sension of the Phi Gomma Delta convention here today, the following officers Wallace, Countreleville, Ind.: secretary, between the citizens and subjects of the William Edgar Gard, Schenerlady, N. Y. vivenil just adopted the line between the university. New York. The officers, together with T. C. Bonier of this city and of any serious friction will be removed, J. C. Everett, University of Cambonia, pending the final settlement of the Sper- will constitute the executive committee. manent boundary. The present line is Miagara Palls was chosen as the place for

And John He Pays the Freight.

Port Jackson has received a ruling from Washington upholding a decision of his own in which he refused permission to all. the require that the pertificator presented by them were improperly made out. They here the signature of the vice countl Custon, and to him to doe the blame for Denver, Colo., Oct. 21-A special to the the predominant of the Citizens, who will

today sentenced Aldermen Stary and Mr. John H. Gentry Winnut Les Angeles, Lor Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.-John H. try was the free fig-all pure; Austranta, second: Joe Patchen, third. Time: 275. neating the youst record.